

Hands Across the Sea

PANTHER SENTINEL

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By Loretta Bentley

"Wild women and song" are not part of Japan's common culture. Instead, quiet women and agriculture are prevalent—the agriculture being the most important as it keeps the Japanese population alive and well. Fifty-two young men from Japan arrived here Sunday and will visit our college for about four months studying agriculture technology with the support of America's 4-H Clubs.

Their purpose in visiting the United States is to learn about America's advanced agricultural technology and take this knowledge back to Japan to be used in the improvement of that nation's agriculture.

One of the members of last year's group was Shigeo Arai from Saitama province, who has returned to Hartnell to learn more about American life and to further his education. Although he studied horticulture with his group for two years in the U.S., he plans to go into business.

The present group of Japanese visitors has been in the United States for 18 months. They have stayed at various colleges during that time. They listen to lectures and visit and work on farms and in nurseries. These experiences will give them contact with the U.S. and its agricultural and marketing techniques. The last lap of their stay will take them on a tour of the U.S. After that it's back to Japan.

52 Japanese In Salad Bowl

Fifty-two Japanese students dragged themselves out of their bus onto the Hartnell campus early last Sunday morning. Most boys came from Oregon and Washington but some students spent up to 48 hours on the bus traveling from Colorado all the way to Salinas, California.

After Assemblyman Bob Wood and others greeted the young men, American parents eagerly waited to meet their new sons. Some of the volunteer parents had Japanese sons during this same program last year. During their three-month stay the students will be learning American customs besides American ways of farming. Ornamental horticulture is also one of the main subjects taught during their stay.

Many field trips are in store for the students during their stay in the "Salad Bowl of the World." Already they have seen celery being harvested.

Most of the Japanese students who finish the program after two years will probably know more about our country than we do. Let us all give our neighboring country friends a warm welcome to Hartnell College, and one they will remember.

According to Shigeo the whole system of life and culture in Japan is very different from that in the U.S. Japan is more traditional than the U.S. In Japan women perform traditional housewifely roles and the men are the dominant members of their families. Twenty-two year old Shigeo says American women "look older" and are "wilder." He says that American women are more free and have more responsibilities.

"American ladies sometimes get hysterical", he commented.

When asked which he preferred he said, "Japanese women."

As for school in Japan Shigeo says that Japanese high schools teach at about American college level and entrance examinations for college are much stiffer. School is in session five days and half of every Saturday.

Shigeo's favorite interest in the U.S. is traveling. Crater Lake in Oregon is the most beautiful thing he has seen in this country. "Seattle is a very beautiful city," he commented. Shigeo did not forget Salinas when talking about the wonders of America. He said, "I like Salinas very much. It's very friendly."

Mr. Arai says that American food gave him stomach troubles the first few months, but it's O.K. now. He says that when he first arrived here he couldn't see what all the com-

■ **STRANGER** in a stranger land—Shigeo Arai has spent nearly two years in the U.S. but still finds many items to wonder about. Seen here in the cafeteria, Shigeo remembers when American food made him sick the first few months. Now he can eat our hamburgers, spaghetti, pizza.

motion was about when it came to football.

To sum up his feeling about America, Shigeo said that it



■ **NEWLY ARRIVED** visitor from Japan, Tetsuo Yakushiji, is greeted by faculty member David Shipnuck. Tetsuo will be learning American customs while living at Shipnuck's house for four months.

Special Exhibition To Be Held

A one-day presentation of original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints will be held Thursday, December 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room A-5, Fine Art Department Wing, Hartnell College.

The public is invited to view this collection of the Lakeside Studio from Lakeside, Michigan and to meet their representative, Doug DeLind.

All works to be displayed are available for purchase.

The work to be exhibited here, valued at over \$100,000, contains prints by old master and modern master artists such as Albrecht Durer, Georges Rouault and Pablo Picasso.

There will be prints by contemporary artists Leonard Baskin, Garo Antresian, and many others including John Ihle and Misch Kohn from California.

Located on five wooded acres overlooking Lake Michigan, yet within an hour's drive of Chi-

cago, Lakeside studio offers a fully-equipped lithograph and intaglio workshop. These facilities have been set up and operated by master printers trained at Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles.

Prints by Rudy Pozzatti, Sigmund Abeles and Misch Kohn, to name only a few artists, have been printed and published by Lakeside; a total of nearly fifty editions have been completed so far. The studio also offers a summer course for professional printmakers, directed each year by noted artists and professional printers.

Included on the property is a 50-room hotel which was once a popular resort and now provides living quarters for visiting artists, educators, curators and gallery directors.

The Lakeside Studio collection of more than 1000 original prints tours the country each year, visiting major museums and universities.

CORRECTION

By Doug Watson

In the Panther Sentinel issue of November 17 I wrote a brief article ("Don't Bite") urging readers not to bite the hand that feeds.

Since then we have found some error was contained in the short piece.

Whereas I reported two officers or men, I have found that the officers of our Campus Safety Patrol involved were a man and a woman.

Where the story reported that the woman being helped tripped over the cables, we find that she—for whatever reason—fell over the little cart which was carrying the battery charger.

The Sentinel article did not mean to imply blame or fault on one side or the other.

Finishing Touches Being Made on Oliver Twist

By Debbie Ellington

"Oliver Twist" is a must as a part of your Christmas season — this is Hal Ulrici saying "see you at the Oliver Twist Show!"

Hartnell Theatre will proudly present Oliver Twist December 14, 15 and 16 at 7:30 (curtain time).

The characters are:
Dodger, Cipy Insular.
Nancy, Stephanie Eversull.
Monks, Larry Rathburn.
Brownlow, John Coleman.

Fagin, Diane Johnston.
Bill Sykes, Timothy Solomon.
Oliver Twist, Tony Acierio.
Harry, John Grimes.
Bedwin, Jannon Quintero.

Mrs. Bumble, Crystal Lelva.
Mrs. Maylie, Sheila Craig.
Mr. Bumble, Charlotte Pirch.
Kenneth Bartell will be working the script. "Incidentally, particularly in Children's Theater, I have often cast women in male roles. The show Oliver is no exception."

The Liberated Broad

By Debbie Ellington

One of the most dangerous things any woman, young and old, can do is hitchhike. Yet it seems to be almost a national pastime in today's society.

Recently, the newspapers reported that five young college coeds were found back east in the Cambridge-Boston area. They had been strangled and sexually molested. There are cries of this being the work of another "Boston Strangler." In each case it was found that these girls were known to hitchhike.

In California, young men and women are lining the sides of the highways thumbing for rides. They've been warned time and time again, but to no avail.

When will they listen? Unfortunately, after tragedy strikes . . .

PANTHER SENTINEL

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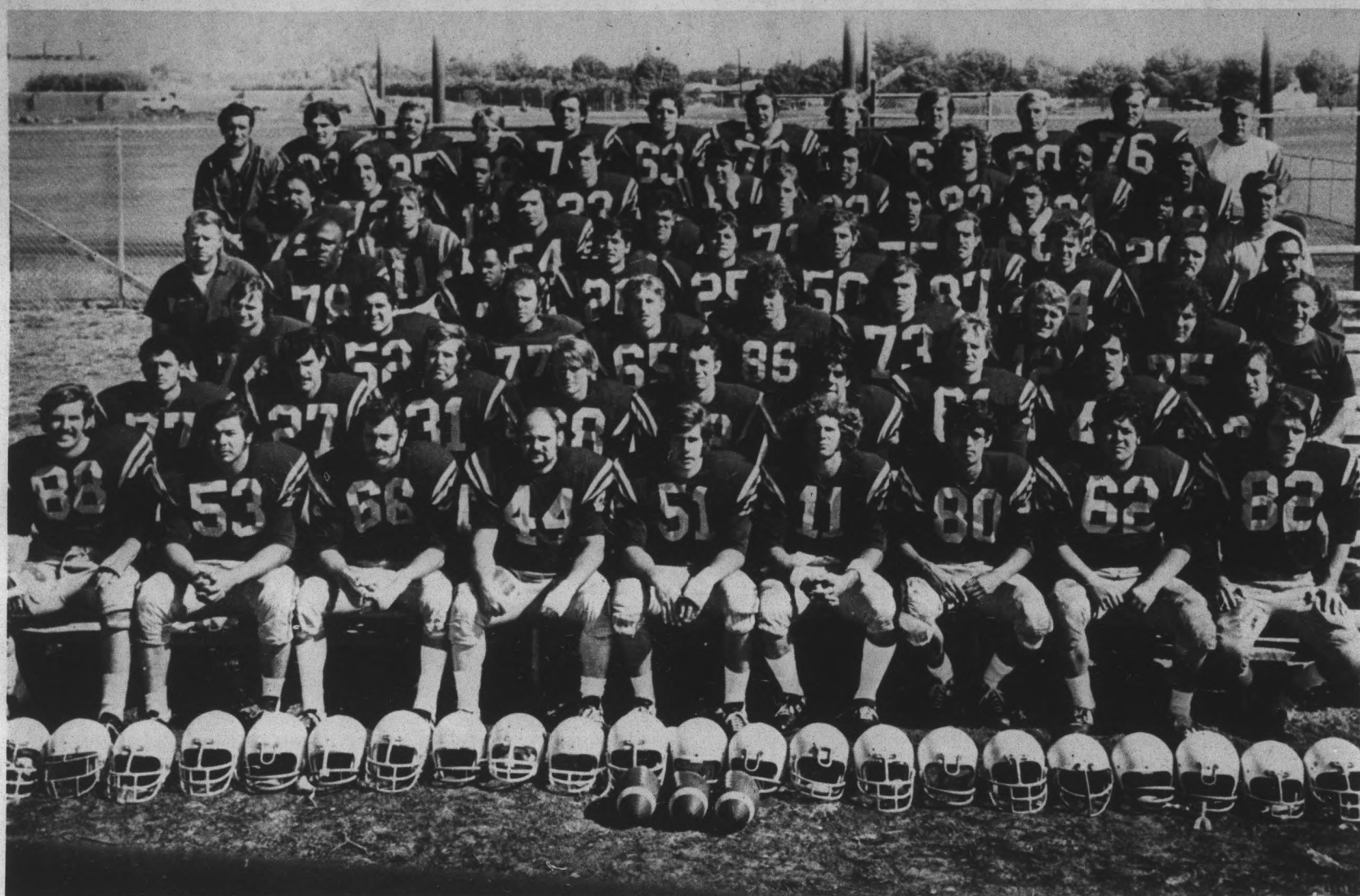
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1972 Panther Football Team



Stonie Scores Over 20 Again

Cagers Dump Taft With Good Shooting

By Tom Cherne

A strong second half surge was the highlight last Saturday night, as the Hartnell Panther basketball team scored an impressive 90-73 victory over host Taft.

Hot shooting guard Glen (Stonie) Stonebarger topped the Panthers' scoring with a 28-point effort. It marked the second game in a row that Stonie scored over 20 points. (He had 21 against Modesto last Tuesday.) Steve Ish and John Galloway were next in the scoring brigade with 14 points each, while forwards Allen George and Bernard Hicks contributed eight points each. Mike Steinbach, Dave Kendrick, Ernie Pascua and Ken DeMoor also got into the scoring act with six, six, four, and two points respectively.

Although the score might indicate a Hartnell rout, the game was very close in the first half. Taft, besides being very determined to win, had many Hartnell turnovers to aid their

cause.

But in the second half the Panthers cut down on the mistakes, and began making noise on the scoreboard. Aside from the fact that Hartnell outscored the hometown Cougars 52-39 in the second half, the overall shooting of the two teams was the difference.

The Harts shot a hot 55 per cent from the floor to 48 per cent for the Cougars. The Panthers also hit the boards very well, pulling down 43 rebounds. And 15 of the rebounds were offensive which is exceptional, considering that offensive rebounds are hard to come by. Kendrick led the Harts with nine grabs, while Ish followed closely behind with eight.

Team Coach Len Wilkins commented: "The team has a great deal of potential," although Wilkins was quick to point out that they probably won't be playing their best ball until the middle of the season. The reason for this is that the team is still quite "green" in experience. Only three players

on the squad (Ish, Stonebarger and Steinbach) are returning players from last year. All the other players are freshmen. This should be of great help in the future, particularly next year. As for right now, the guys are still learning to play together as a team, which explains why there have been some mental errors in the first few games. But when they all get to know each other a little better—look out, opponents of Hartnell!

FOOTBALL CONTINUED

(Editor's note: Corky's review of the football season continues this week, telling about the final two games.)

"The new offense" with Tavernetti at tailback and P.J. Elliott at split end was the remedy as the Panthers picked 412 total net yards to slaughter the Oaks 50-7. Two interceptions and four fumbles did not help the Oak cause either. With De La Cruz, Mazzuca, Kretuz, Nason, Haag, Mark Sosnoski, Mike Pulsey and Fred Tacton leading the "D", the Oaks could muster but 100 total net yards. Tavernetti tallied two TD's; Lopez, two; Choate, one; Bradshaw, one; Bubba Kreutz, one and Steve Villegas six PAT's to account

for the offensive scoring. Manuso, Haag and Gubser were tough on the offensive line. Lopez continually restoring his confidence week by week, had seven receptions for 106 yards while the rushing game led by Tavernetti with 71 yards and Choate with 61 was bouncing back to respectability.

With a 7-2 record and a ranking of 3rd in the state the Panthers came home to face arch rival M.P.C. With Cabillo getting knocked off by Menlo the day before this would give the Panthers a co-coast conference championship. But choked again they did as the Lobos upset them 16-7 to close out the season. The Panthers scored early as Breschini directed the offense to a seemingly "big touchdown." A 4th down four-yard pass to Choate accounted for the TD and with Villegas' kick it was 7-0 at the half.

The Panthers missed two golden opportunities as Villegas missed a field goal and Choate

fumbled on the two to have a bigger lead at the half.

Kreutz, Haag, Nason, Jari-gue, Stanton and Mazzuca were all bearing down on defense as the second half started, but a 4th quarter lapse cost them the game. The Lobos got a safely and two TD's in that quarter to put the key in the lock. Tavernetti got a charlie horse early in the game and was forced to sit out the balance. With his absence in the backfield Choate with 68 yards was the work horse, while Lopez snagged three passes for 51 yards and Choate got four for 27 yards and one TD.

A hard-hitting defense and a varied offense were Hartnell trademarks for 1972. A few less injuries and a few more breaks might have seen Hartnell the State Champs. But a .700 record isn't bad and whether 7-3 or 10-0 the Panthers showed that they were one of the top teams in California time and time again.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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